

?

WATCH THIS SPACE
WEEKLY!
SUPER SPECIALS ARE
COMING YOUR WAY.

The HIGHLANDS

Express

?

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WEEKLY!
SUPER SPECIALS ARE
COMING YOUR WAY.

Vol. 2, Number 1

Minden, Ont., Wed. Jan. 11, 1978

15¢

Accept resignation, County out of COTA

Resignation is accepted, Haliburton now out of COTA

At its first meeting of 1978, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday evening at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

With President Dennis Casey in the chair the minutes and financial report of the last meeting were read and accepted and the correspondence read.

A letter of resignation received from former chamber director John Teljeur was read and accepted and it was suggested that a vote of thanks for his contributions to the board be included in a reply to him. Mr. Teljeur was also the Central Ontario Tourist Association representative for the Haliburton area and vice president of that body and has been replaced by board member Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge.

The Chamber unanimously decided late last year to withdraw from COTA but there 1977 membership is not up until March of 1978.

In a bid to reinstate the Chamber in COTA this year, George Coling, COTA manager and Bob Kennedy COTA president were also at the meeting. Mr. Coling made what seemed like an unprepared presentation to the board of directors and gave several reasons why the Haliburton Highlands should remain with COTA.

He said the tourist association felt justified in asking for an additional \$1250 to bring the 1978 dues to \$4000 (from \$2750) which they want all members of COTA to pay this year.

He cited increased costs in rent, advertising, mileage and the cut backs in government grants made the increase in membership necessary. Mr. Kennedy added that the purpose of COTA is to attract people from large centres to the central Ontario region and he felt they had the facilities and experience to do the job well and that Haliburton would gain a portion of this business by continuing their membership in the association.

Mr. Coling estimated that about \$33,000 is spent in TV, radio and newspaper advertising for the six area members who made up COTA.

Under questioning from board members it appeared that many facts and figures were unjustified and Chamber president Dennis Casey said the \$4000 requested by COTA could be used to more benefits by the Chamber itself in promoting Haliburton and Haliburton alone. He added, "we will far out perform anything COTA could give us."

New director sought for Chamber board

Mr. John Teljeur of Deer Lodge, Haliburton, a long-time director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Central Ontario Tourist Association (COTA) has officially resigned his position in a letter to Chamber manager Bob Stinson.

At there monthly meeting held last Wednesday at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton, Mr. Stinson read the letter of resignation and it was accepted by the board of directors. Mr. Teljeur has resigned his position because of the Chamber decision to leave COTA.

A new director for the board is now being sought and anyone wishing to nominate an interested resident may do so by contacting Bob Stinson at 286-1760.



LAS VEGAS BOUND!

Winners of Minden Home Hardware's "Trip for Two" to Las Vegas, was won Christmas eve by Bill and Kathryn Harper of Horseshoe Lake (seen centre). On the left is Minden Home Hardware proprietor, John Pentney and on the right, is Bank of Commerce manager Gerald Rome, who drew their ticket.

Ottawa declines request to dredge Beech River

Dredging of the Beech River between Beech and Boshkung Lakes may prove hazardous to navigation and could create adverse effects upstream and downstream. These were the findings of the Department of Fisheries and Environment Canada following a late summer and fall study of the river according to a letter received recently by Stanhope Township council.

The proposed dredging was requested of council last August by a local cottager, which council forwarded to Public Works Canada.

In its letter of reply the Department said in part:

Man bowls perfect game

CARNARVON — History was made last Wednesday evening at Carnarvon Lanes when Bob Heppleston, bowling in the Men's Commercial League, rolled a perfect game. In case anyone doesn't know what a perfect game is in 5-pin bowling, it is a score of 450. Bob bowls on the Ingoldsby team, and not only set a single game record for class 3 men bowlers but also helped the Ingoldsby team set a 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, single game team zone record of 1421.

The perfect 450 score is the first ever bowled in the 30-year history of Carnarvon Lanes. The previous high single game was 448, bowled some 20 years ago.

Here are some of the fine prizes Bob will receive for his perfect game. From Professional Bowling Services, a Silver Serving Tray; Brunswick of Canada a pair of Pro Master Bowling Shoes; Hoult Hellewell Trophy and Gift, a Trophy; Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd, a Silver Serving Tray; Bowling Proprietors Association of Ontario, a plaque; Ontario Bowlers Congress, Pin & Crest; 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, \$100.00; and Carnarvon Lanes \$50.00.

There will also be many more prizes coming to Bob throughout the bowling season. Congratulations Bob, on a once in a lifetime achievement.

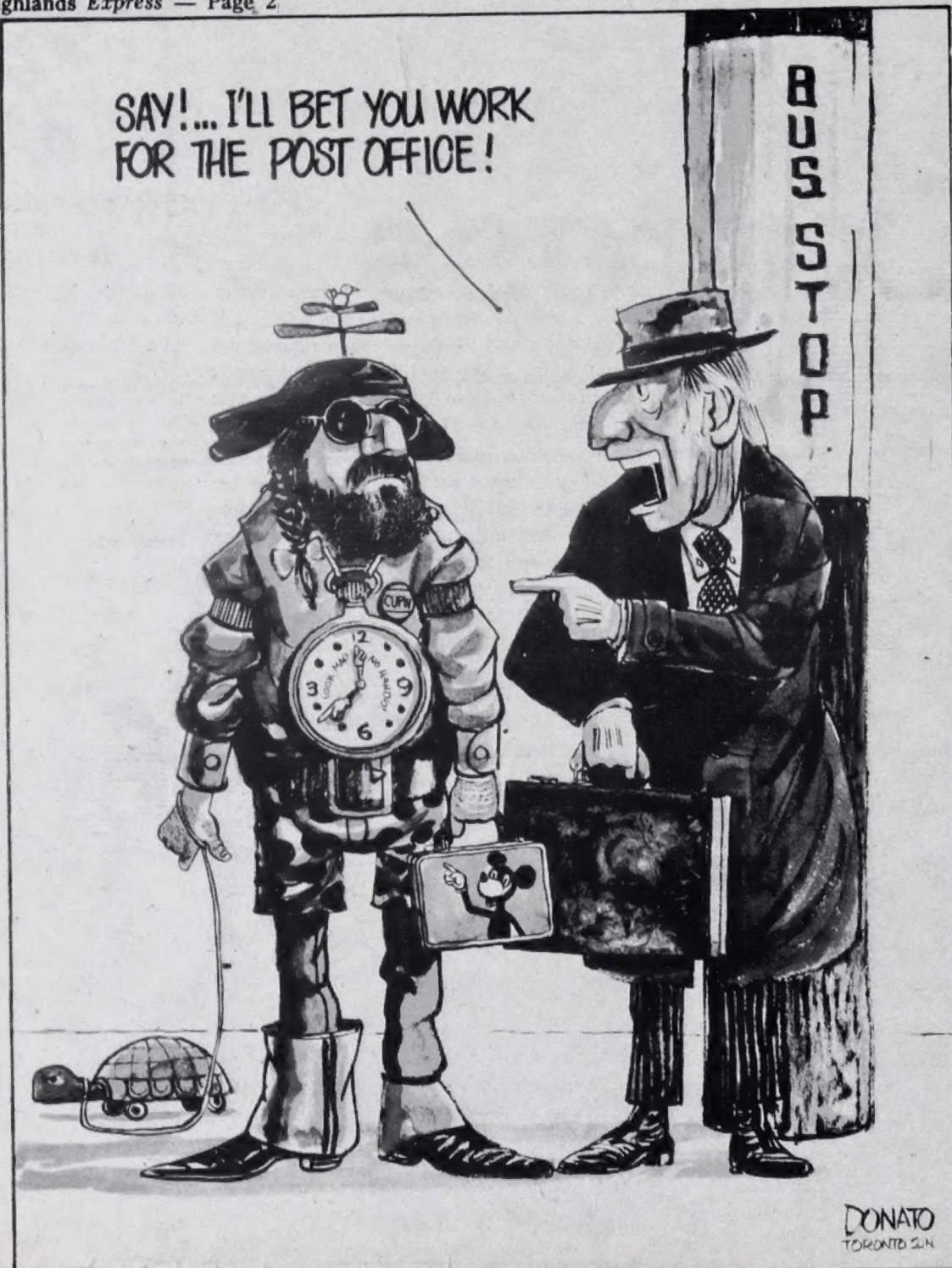
"We have the correspondence including an engineering inspection report submitted to us in September 1975. It is our understanding that the approximate cost to complete this dredging, which consists of the removal of approximately 1,500 cypm of Class 'B' materials, i.e. boulders, sand, silt and gravel is \$8500.

At this location in Beech River there is a vertical drop of approximately 1.5 feet over a horizontal distance of 120 feet. During many periods of the year, this drop could be increased to 2.5 feet. If this dredging is carried out as requested, it is very likely that there will be adverse effects both upstream and downstream from this location.

Navigation at the bridge crossing would be extremely hazardous since the flow is restricted at this point and the current is fast and treacherous. The horizontal clearance at this bridge is 10 feet between cribs, which has been reduced to about 7 feet due to the rockfill in the adjacent area. The vertical clearance is greatly restricted by having the height of 4'4" at normal summer level. Based upon the aspects listed above, we do not recommend that this section of the river be dredged at the present time."

Skate-A-Thon on Sat.

The Recreation Committee for the Township of Stanhope will hold a Skate-A-Thon this Saturday behind the Firehall on the North Shore Road, weather permitting, to raise funds for the committee headed by Dorothy Kinsman. Anyone can take part in the skating and pledge sheets for participating skaters may be obtained by calling John Barclay at 754-2367 or Alex Stevenson at 489-2596 or at the local general stores or township office. Hot chocolate will be served and it gets underway at 1:30 p.m.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA—(SF)—There's not much musical about the ride our politicians took us aboard this past fall concerning the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other agencies dealing with Canada's internal security. It made great entertainment on television, but spoke ill of the state of Canadian democracy.

Leaving aside the performance in Parliament, it was alarming to see Canadian public opinion backing illegal acts committed by internal security forces. Murky acts must indeed be sometimes committed in the name of keeping a democracy safe but there must be limits on those actions. If not, those charged with the tasks submerge better judgment — something which obviously happened in Canada during the past 10 years.

There's a big difference between keeping secret files and going out to collect information which can be obtained only by breaking the law. In Canada, the practice is that the RCMP has files on individuals — some of them politicians — but that information is only brought to the attention of the government when it must be, in the interests of national security. The commissioner of the RCMP has direct access to the prime minister, the solicitor general and to the justice minister for precisely that purpose.

But no police force has the right to break the law in actively collecting information or in trying to incriminate someone who is suspected of a crime against national security. Yes, there are indeed some areas of national security where the law might be changed, but such changes should only be made in the open. If the government doesn't like the idea of partisan political control over police in the internal security matters, we could have a Parliamentary committee informed in secret of police needs and actions. That committee should be small and represent both government and opposition.

Where internal security is concerned, Canadians must to a large degree trust their politicians, but the set we have in power right now have demonstrated that they are unworthy of such trust. They didn't know what was going on.

Coupled with new national security regulations and a nonpartisan political supervision, we also need something to replace the War Measures Act. Prime Minister Trudeau promised us after the 1970 Quebec Crisis that he would present such legislation, but it never appeared.

We could also use a freedom of information act with some clout. That's something which might eventually restore a great deal of the badly sagging public faith in government.

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Old age pensions up this month

OTTAWA — Full increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowances, effective in January 1978, were announced today by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the seventeenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$261.06.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of \$498.00 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to \$153.44 from the present \$150.43.

The guaranteed Income supplement is paid

to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in January to \$107.62 from its current \$105.51. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$95.56 each from \$93.69. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner \$249.00 monthly, or a total of \$498.00 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$249.00, from \$244.12. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

The Energy Savers

Watch for "The Energy Savers" column starting next week in this paper. It will give you practical ideas on how to save energy — and money — around your home and in your car.

★ See column elsewhere in this edition.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will take place at the Municipal Office on **MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1978**



MINDEN — Mickey Mouse found a new home Christmas eve when Gerald Rome, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Minden, drew out Tommy Prentice's ticket from the drum. The beautiful giant Mickey Mouse will now spend a great deal of time with Tommy's twin brothers, Terry and Tony.

Letters to the Editor

The Highlands Express

Dec. 23, 1977

Dear Sirs:

Being a relatively recent new comer to this area, I like to read the weekly newspapers to acquaint myself with names of people, places and current events. Needless to say I was please to see a copy of the Express come into my home. However when having finished your first addition my feelings had changed. I am not discrediting all the work, foresight and all that is involved in compiling a publication of this kind, but certainly was annoyed with the item of the female in the parked car. As a concerned parent we get far too much of this garbage on TV without having it come into our homes in a family newspaper. I have been trying to encourage my teenager to watch the news and read newspapers to broaden her knowledge. It is disheartening to think local newspapers have to be read first by the parent before allowing the kids to read them.

I suggest that if articles to fill your paper are so difficult to find you have to turn to "that" for news, you maybe should look to other avenues to use your talents. Respectfully,

M. HUDSON, Cardiff, Ontario

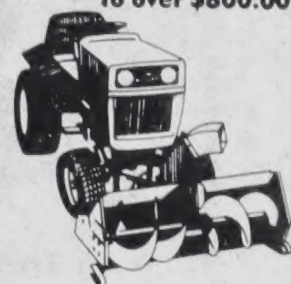
Editor's Note: We sincerely wish you well in your efforts to restrict your teenage daughter from any dicey articles in newspapers or on TV and might suggest you should also accompany her on the school bus and auditorium or school yard to be really effective.

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FMC

A three-year-old gave his reaction to a turkey dinner: "I don't like the bird, but I like the bread he ate."

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Couple saved from asphyxiation

HARCOURT — Propane poisoning almost took the lives to two young Bay Ridges people at a cottage on Big Straggle Lake near Harcourt last Saturday morning.

John O. Rauch, 21 and Cathy A. MacDonald 19, were staying at the cottage for the weekend, when they were overcome by the propane heater. At 2 a.m. Jack Rauch, John's father, came to the cottage and found both unconscious. He revived them and both were taken to Haliburton Red Cross hospital where they remained overnight for observation.

John Rauch also received second degree burns to his right elbow and side. He was found unconscious on an electric baseboard heater by his father. Both have since been released from hospital.

Police collar cottage thieves

HALIBURTON — The Minden OPP detachment have captured two Haliburton men and charged them with four counts of break, enter and theft under \$200 and one charge of mischief. Charged are Christopher Morrow 20, and Wayne Stevens 18, both of Haliburton.

The charges stem from two cottage break-ins in the county. In October 1977, a cottage owned by Geo. Zellar of Pickering, was broken into and \$20 worth of property stolen. A car window was smashed and seat covers stolen as well. Stevens was charged with mischief and theft under \$200.

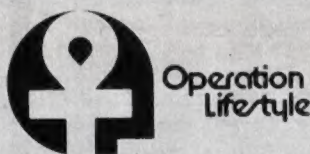
Sometime in the month of September 1977, a cottage on Green Lake owned by Harold Berry was broken into and \$10 worth of property stolen, which has since been recovered. Investigation by Al Bibby.

Economic ups and downs

The Consumer Price Index appears to be finally coming to an end.

Statistics Canada reports. The AIB noted in a comment on the CPI that increases for 1978 model automobiles helped to push up the CPI, but that the upward spiral of food prices

Figures published by the British Government indicate that inflation, which has been dropping steadily since the summer, fell to 14.1 per cent in October, down from 15.6 per cent in September.



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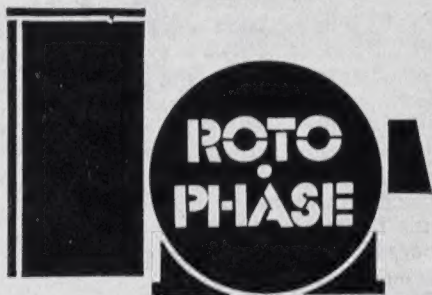
12/20 fl. oz. Cans STP	SALE PRICE \$14.95 (case)
12/20 fl. oz. Cans QUAKER STATE	SALE PRICE \$13.75 (case)
Formula 25 Mercury Quicksilver, 5 gal. pail	SALE PRICE \$10.00

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Have you seen the boss's
son doll? Wind it up and it
does nothing.

Old train station now a museum

Two years ago, Canadian National Railways put up for sale the Grimsby, Ontario railway station, built in 1902, and scheduled to be demolished.

It was offered to the town of Grimsby for \$1, but rejected because a study commissioned by the town, concluded the building was not structurally sound and therefore of no value for community use.

Women's lib has gone too far. Now they're demanding that we go to a bakery and ask for gingerbread persons.

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MINDEN

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But local residents Harold and Jean Jarvis hated to see the turreted station destroyed, because of its Victorian elegance and historical value.

So they leased the property from the CNR to create a project that would attract tourists to the area.

They bought several old railway cars, two of them dining cars from Montreal and Winnipeg, restored at a cost of \$75,000 to provide evening dining for 120 people.

A marketplace of antique, coffee and craft shops was created, called the Village Depot, which employs 74 full-time and part-time workers. The renovations cost \$150,000.

Six passenger trains stop every day at the station and freight trains have been ordered to slow down as they pass through.

Motorists on the Queen Elizabeth Way can't miss the station at night, as it is outlined with thousands of electric bulbs.

The traditional railway theme runs throughout the project. Shops are named after former station agents and telegraph operators, and a waiting room is provided for train passengers.

For details, write Track One Ltd., 99 Ontario St., Grimsby, Ont., Canada, telephone (416) 945-2208.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

How To Manage Cooking and Cleaning Up:

This may come as a surprise to you, but I know one woman who absolutely adores doing dishes. To her, there's something pleasing about scouring pots and pans, and getting plates see-yourself clean.

I think it's safe to say she's in the minority. Clearing up after dinner — or breakfast or lunch, for that fact — can be tiresome.

Not only that. For the person on a weight control program, it can pose some serious problems.

Put a dieter and food in close proximity and you've got a dangerous situation. And if you think about it, that's precisely what happens when you clean up after a meal.

There you are faced with half-eaten pieces of toast, perhaps, two spoonfuls of mashed potatoes, half a slice of roast beef and the question is how to get rid of it all.

The simplest and most insidious method, of course, is to simply devour it. After all, how can you throw out something that only takes a second to consume? And how can you store it when it's so small? What a waste of space.

Space, indeed. What about your waist, my friend? That's the space we have to consider after meals, and I have a few suggestions on how you can get the kitchen tidy and keep that "waist space" decreasing.

First, there's nothing like wise preparation. If you don't give in to the temptation to cook for an army when there are, say, only three people eating, you're one step ahead of the game.

You just won't have a severe problem with leftovers if you plan adequate, not gargantuan, amounts of food. Secondly, if possible, try to get someone else to do the "dumping" of the scraps for you, while you fill the sink with soapy water. If that isn't possible, stick a piece of gum in your mouth and scrape away into the garbage can.

Or, if you're thinking about a stew or a meal made up of leftovers, by all means store them. Just make sure you've got the plastic containers out and ready on the kitchen counter beforehand. There's no point in having the scraps staring at you while you hunt for something to put them in.

Then hide them in the back of the refrigerator and go read a book. If you take these measures, I guarantee, like my friend you may find there's something positive to be said about cleaning up after all.

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To Property Owners and Tenants

Notices of Assessment for the year 1977 for purposes of taxation during the year 1978 were mailed on January 4th, 1978 to all property owners and tenants pursuant to the requirements of Section 40(1) of The Assessment Act.

The last day for appealing the assessment is February 9th, 1978, and the assessment roll may be examined at the Municipal offices during regular business hours commencing January 19th, 1978.

Victor M. Hewson
Regional Commissioner

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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5 til 9:00

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"John Shonborn"

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The Highlands Express

Published every Wednesday at our offices on the North Shore Road, two miles north of Carleton Place off Highway 35.

Mailing Address:

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Telephone: 489-2036

BOB MANN, Publisher

CLIFF BURKE, News Editor

Every effort will be made to see all advertising copy, neatly presented, is correctly printed. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising, but will gladly reprint without charge that part of an advertisement in which an error may occur provided a claim is made within five days of publication.

Also the publisher takes no responsibility for statements or claims made in any advertisement and will, upon written request, reveal the name and address of person or persons responsible for placing any display advertisement, political or otherwise, except for "blind" box advertisements.

The million dollar ride

Several years ago the Ontario Society for Crippled Children perceived what most of us now recognize as a disturbing fact of life. Expenditures were rising rapidly while income was having a hard time keeping pace. Obviously, some new form of ongoing support had to be considered.

Whipper Watson suggested a winter sports event in which snowmobilers could select any one of a number of official 100-mile courses, obtain sponsors on a pledge-per-mile basis and enjoy a day in the great outdoors. This was the start of Snowarama which, over the past three years, has raised almost \$500,000 for the Society.

Snowarama is sponsored by the Society in association with snowmobile clubs and associations, the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Associations the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association and participating Easter Seal service clubs, with a generous assist from Molson's. Proceeds are divided equally between these local Easter Seal clubs and the Society to support rehabilitation programs at both local and provincial levels.

As Whipper has been personally involved in promoting and attending Snowaramas throughout Ontario, it was inevitable that sooner or later he would be asked the following question: "Whipper, why don't you ride so that people who want to help and who don't have machines, or are too far away from a course, could help by pledging you?"

Whipper accepted the challenge but, in order to

give everyone a chance to back the rider of their choice, an impressive list of VIP riders was compiled which includes John Craig Eaton, CBLT's George Retzlaff, CTV's Harvey Kirck, CFGM's Frank Proctor, CHFI's Jim Paulsen, the Hon. Bill Newman, Metro Police Association president Al Evelyn, O.P.P. Deputy Commissioner James Erskine, Wayne & Shuster's Johnny Wayne, RCMP's Inspector Garry Clarke and golf's Al Balding.

If you are not riding in Snowarama, approach your friends or associates and ask them to pledge support for Whipper or any one of the VIP riders. As an alternative if you know of a friend who is riding, see if you can obtain additional pledges on his or her behalf.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is a voluntary organization bringing together in a provincial association the activities of those service clubs which have adopted service to physically handicapped children as their particular form of community service.

Today, more than 10,000 members of 233 affiliated Easter Seal service clubs in Ontario devote their time and efforts to raising funds in order that the Society may continue to offer parents the services they and their children will need if they ever hope to build a brighter future of hope and opportunity for their children.

Drive away at \$200, report \$400

Snow Train on tracks again

The famous Algoma Snow Sightseeing Train will be in business again, starting Jan. 1, Saturdays and Sundays only. It runs from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario into some of the most beautiful winter scenery in North America.

The tour goes through scenic Bellevue and Searchmont Valleys, skirting the frozen shores of Algoma's numerous lakes, through Agawa Canyon, as far north as Eton.

At Eton, coaches and dining car are switched to the southbound train for the return journey.

Passengers ride in a warm, picture-window coach, comfortable in reclining seats. Outside temperatures may dip as low as 40 degrees below zero.

The Snow Train leaves Sault Ste. Marie at 8:30 a.m., arriving back at 4:30 p.m. eastern standard time. There is no stopover.

This sightseeing rail tour runs to March 25.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



It is now a New Year and for each one of us it is a time to begin life anew.

Let us examine our conscience and strive to better ourselves in all ways. Our world is troubled — jobs hard to find and we now look divided and the future looks bleak.

So, in order to cope many of us turn to God. In these times of trouble and decision ask the Holy Spirit of God to give us grace to carry on and help us each and every day of our lives.

—PM

Founded more than half a century ago, the Society is governed by a wholly volunteer Board of Directors chosen from communities across the province. The Society is incorporated under the laws of Ontario and is a registered charity under the regulations of the Department of National Revenue. (Charitable Registration No. 0003285-11-13).

The Society has 40 registered nurses with public health and rehabilitation nursing experience operating out of 22 district offices across Ontario; owns and operate five summer camps and encourages and supports community recreation programs for handicapped children; assists parents in meeting the cost of equipment and artificial limbs; administers Variety Village Electro Limb Production Centre; sponsors basic and clinical research through support of the Conn Smythe Research Foundation for Crippled Children; provides grants to assist in the construction of regional treatment centres.

The Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto was created by the Society in 1962 to serve Metropolitan Toronto and to act as a provincial centre for children with special needs.

PHOTOGRAPHY
by
Dal Hubbert
457-1789

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New mgmt. at sub shop

Haliburton's first sub shop recently changed management and is now operated by Keith & Eva Prior and family in the village.

In addition to serving submarine sandwiches the shop will offer customers mini-subs and McCains pizza.

The sub shop is located next to the Bank of Montreal in the Goodie Shop Bakery building operated by John Brophy.

The changeover in management occurred December 18th.

NOW OPEN MINI SNACKS SUB SHOP

Under new management

457-2455

A large variety of SUBS

in the Goodie Shop next to the Bank of Montreal

HOURS 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. daily

5:00 pm. - 1:00 am. daily

5:00 pm. - 11:30 pm. Sundays & Holidays

We would like to thank the people of Haliburton for their good response. Keep your eye on the newspaper, we will have many new surprises. Have a happy New Year

Keith & Eva Prior & family

Bring this ad in for 10% off your purchase

Think small

by Jim Smith

Who's In Charge Here?

Democracy, as the saying goes, is a form of government where elected officials take over the ship of state and attempt to steer it in all directions at once. Democracy is a form of government where one is free to say what one thinks — even if one doesn't think.

Democracy, so the theory goes, is a form of government where one is free to say what one thinks — even if one doesn't think. The theory is that elected officials will represent the people who believe that democracy is being practiced in Canada.

Unfortunately, some of the things which seem too good to be true, aren't. That's certainly true of our "democracy". It's not entirely clear just what we do have — but it certainly isn't democracy.

Kenneth McDonald, a Canadian political writer of some standing, recently published a new book titled "Green Maple: How Canada Could Attain Peace, Order and Good Government". Among McDonald's points is reference to a joint Commons-Senate Committee investigating methods by which a governing party could evade the Parliamentary process. The study found that there are at least "14,000 regulations and other statutory instruments that allow Cabinet and individual ministers, usually on the advice of civil servants, to make decisions without Parliamentary approval."

Note the two key elements in the Committee's conclusion: (a) that ministers can evade Parliament and (b) that the civil servants can control the ministers who are not reporting their actions back to Parliament. (b) leads to (a) which makes a moc-

key of the concept of elected "representatives".

Even within their own party, MPs rarely have a voice in decisions. Backbenchers have virtually no say in party policy. Non-elected senators, party directors and fund-raisers often influence the final outcome. The dwindling reserves of talented manpower in the ranks of Ottawa's backbenchers can be traced directly back to their lowly status.

Democracy depends on power resting with the elected representatives as individuals. Even party unity can defeat the democratic process. Backbenchers can be yanked off Commons committees if they fail to side with the party philosophy. Government backbenchers have no opportunity to criticize waste or bungling in the government — unless they are prepared to leave the party. In the United States, where members of standing committees cannot be removed until they have completed their legal terms, democracy is much better served.

The decline of democracy is of particular concern to the small business community. When a small group of people dictate the political decisions for the entire country, only those groups with the loudest voice will be represented. Political strength is tied to economic power. Consequently the preservation of a well-oiled Parliamentary system is vital if the ordinary firms and people of this country are to be properly represented.

It's time we were all allowed to share in the political mistakes rather than letting a handful of men in backrooms have all the fun.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business

COME
TO THE

MINDEN KINSMEN WINTER

CARNIVAL



January 27, 28, 29

AT THE MINDEN
COMMUNITY CENTRE



Friday, January 27th

Carnival Queen Contest

ARENA 7-8 P.M.

Sock Hop

ARCHIE STOUFFER SCHOOL 8-12

★ PLUS

Curling Bonspiel

CURLING RINK 7 P.M.

The Crowe's Nest

(LICENSED)

COMMUNITY CENTRE 7 P.M.

Saturday, January 28th

Sports Car Races on Ice

11 A.M.—4 P.M.

Parade

Starts at IGA, 1 p.m.

Hockey Game

ARENA 8-9 P.M.

Dance to Slim Brandon's Band

AUDITORIUM 8:30-1 A.M. \$2.00 PER COUPLE

★ PLUS

Snowmobile Drags, Broomball Tournament, Cross Country Skiing, Snowmobile Safari, Log Sawing Contest, Sleigh Rides, Kids' Slides, Snake Slide, Obstacle Races, Tug-O-War, Bonspiel

Sunday, January 29th

Minor Hockey Showdown

ARENA 8 A.M.—12 NOON

Sports Car Races on Ice

11 A.M.—4 P.M.

★ PLUS

Pancake Breakfast, Snowmobile Slalom Race, Snowmobile Safari, Cross Country Skiing, Kids' Slides, Barbeque on return from Safari both Saturday and Sunday.



SNOW QUEEN '78

January 27, 28, 29

TWO CATEGORIES

Junior

Age 12-15

★ PRIZES ★

1st: \$50.00 Snowmobile Suit
2nd: \$30.00
3rd: \$20.00

Senior

Age 16 —

★ PRIZES ★

1st: \$100.00 Snowmobile Suit
2nd: \$50.00
3rd: \$25.00

- ★ Regular Clothing — no long coats.
- ★ Contestants must agree to participate in designated events.
- ★ Judging to take place Jan. 27, Minden Community Centre. Contestants will be contacted as to time.

All entries must be submitted by Jan. 25, 1978 to:

MR. CHUCK HEWSON, c/o Homestead Plumbing Warehouse
CUT OUT ON DOTTED LINE , Minden

Name Address
Telephone Date of Birth
Occupation Signature

Sport's

Jadek wins twice, takes over first place in OMHA league

WOODVILLE — Jadek Sport Bantams have played six games in the last two weeks and have come up with five wins and a tie, to take over top spot in the league standings with 26 points. Their latest victory, a 3-0 shutout over Woodville. This was a most important game of the season for Minden, as Woodville is also a 'D' Division team and it appears that they will be the Minden opposition in the first round of the play-offs.

Handling the scoring for Minden were Dave Lennie, who played a super game for Minden, Harold Porter and Brent Moxam. Minden took on Ops at the centre on Friday evening and avenged an early season loss to this team by defeating them 6-2. The game was extremely tight for two periods as the score of 2-2 would indicate. However, Minden completely dominated play in the third period, outshooting Ops 14-6 and outscoring them 4-0.

Scott Arbuthnot and Harold Porter each had a pair of goals for Minden, while singles went to Ron Yake and Shawn Chapman. Ops scoring went to Steve Gilmore with two.

Jadek Sports Bantams appear to have the talent and the drive to go all the way to the 1978 All Ontario 'D' Championship. Under the fine coaching of Dave Waite, Al Arbuthnot and Bob Beeney, this is the finest team in Minden since the Vasey Juveniles of four seasons back who went all the way to the semi-finals, only to lose a tough seventh game in triple overtime to Warkworth. The Bantams have played extremely good all year and it would be very gratifying if the people of Minden would come out and support this team down the stretch.

Over the holidays, Jadek won and tied and are closing in on first place in league standings. First in Beaverton, the Bantams played to a 4-4 tie, even when they scored six times (the officials called back the other two). Ivan Ingram scored a pair while Ron Yake and Shawn Chapman added singles. The Jadek boys then travelled to arch rival Haliburton on Jan. 2nd and completely dominated their hosts, winning 10-3. Harold Porter put on an awesome display scoring five times. Ron Yake added three more and also picked up three assists. Rounding out the scoring with singles were Shawn Chapman and Ivan Ingram. Scoring for Haliburton were Robert Abbs, Duff Mitchell and Mark Prior.

BANTAMS WIN 3-2 OVER OMEMEE

Jadek Bantams came up with a solid performance on Thursday evening at the centre against Omemee, edging their opponents 3-2. Although the score was close, Minden dominated play from start to finish but goal posts and a hot goaltender deprived them of going into double-figures. Harold Porter put Minden into a 1-1 tie midway through the second period when he scored while Minden was killing a penalty. Ron Yake early in the third scored the prettiest goal of the night taking a pass from Scott Arbuthnot at the red line, cut around the defence, faked the goalie to the ice and slid the puck into the open net. Shawn Chapman fired the winner midway through the final period, cashing a Yake pass. Mike Wilson opened the scoring for Omemee early in the second period and Greg Caton made it close with 27 seconds left in the game.



MINDEN—Arnold Cowan presents Omemee Atom captain Steve McAukey, with the Gull River Building Supplies Trophy, emblematic of the 1978 Minden OMHA Atom tournament champions. Omemee downed Minden 5-2 in the championship game.



President of the Minden Minor Hockey Association Ross Warburton, presents the Jadek Sport Trophy to the captain of the Bobcaygeon Cougars, Dave Staples for their Consolation game victory 4-3 over Little Britain.

Rockcliffe leads Men's Commer.

CARNARVON — The Rockcliffe Hotel Beernuts continue to lead the Men's commercial league's second series with 94 points. Modern Electric moved into second place with 18 points last week and now have 89 points. Minden Progress, winners of the first series are third with 87 points. Ingoldsby, led by Bob Heppleston perfect 450 single in the third game, moved into fourth spot with 79 points. Peterborough Lumber is fifth with 78 and NorPhoto sixth with 59.

Some other outstanding performances last week: Carl Holmstrom 787, Graham Brown 752, Ron Robinson Jr. 775, Eric Burk 745, Gord Darby 62 and Albert Cox 737.

Timekeeper:

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit—and turn the clock back.

Cleaners, Strikers, Hawks, top the Youth Bowling leagues

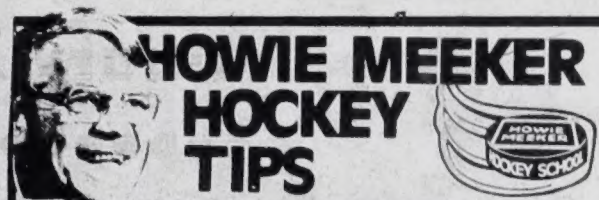
CARNARVON — Youth Bowling resumed on Saturday and league action was hot and heavy. In the senior division, Carnarvon Cleaners continued to hold first spot with 47 points while Sam's Superstars stayed close with 42. Cathy Darby and Linda Booth were the top performers in senior action with Linda posting a 239 single and Cathy 229.

In the Bantam division the Hawks ride the top rung with 96 points. However, the Robins and Cardinals are only five back in second and the Eagles just another two back in fourth. The Flamingos are fifth with 80 and the Blue Jays sixth with 79.

The Super Strikers continue to lead the Junior division led by team captain John Fountain. John came up with 419 to lead the Strikers to a 14 point morning and 117 points on the season. The Devil's Angels are second with 112 points, Yake's Yappers are third with 106 and the Super Jets 89.



Steer clear of ski slopes!



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HOW TO FIT A PAIR OF SKATES

We're satisfied now with the quality of the boot and blade of Tommy's next pair of skates. So put them on him. First, make sure your boy is wearing just one pair of lightweight socks. That's all, just one pair. Many parents put on two or three pairs of socks to prevent cold feet, but if skates are fitted and laced properly, there will be no further problem with cold feet. Several pairs of socks will usually cancel out any support built into the boot by building up too much soft padding between the skate counter and the flesh. The parent or child tries to take up slackness by tightening the laces, which cuts off the circulation of blood and causes the cold feet. So you have the same problem all over again.

With extra socks or that soft rubber ankle support some sporting goods salesmen recommend to take up space in the boot, there is absolutely no way the boy or girl can get the support necessary to perform anywhere near their full potential. Without support skating becomes hard work, not fun. Okay, sit Tommy down and tell the clerk to bring you a boot two sizes smaller than the shoe he is wearing. That's right, two sizes.

I've heard hundreds of parents say, as the boy slipped out of his right shoe without unlacing it, "Oh, but my boy's shoes fit him perfectly!" Baloney. Like skate boots, at least seven out of 10 children wear shoes at least one to two sizes too large. Bear in mind that, even if the shoe fits, there is absolutely no relationship between shoe and skate size. Always start out with the skate boot completely unlaced and if you follow the directions carefully there is never any need to lace the boot when trying on new skates.

Now, have your child put his foot into the boot. Sure it will go in, but most likely the complaint will be "It's too tight," which it probably is. Try the next size up, boot unlaced. Sit or kneel in front of Tommy and hold the skate sole in your left hand. If you have fingers the length of mine, slip the little finger of the right hand under the tongue (which is completely folded back and out of the way) and along the roof of the plastic toe cap. With a little experimenting, you should be able to feel the toe of the boot. If the little finger doesn't reach, try the next one and keep going until you touch.

Now put the heel of the blade on the floor. It's of the utmost importance that Tommy's heel snug back into the heel cup when he slips his foot into the boot. So raise the toe to a 45 degree angle. Now have Tommy grasp the tendon guard with both hands and put his foot into the skate. Tell him to put it in, quit complaining and keep quiet and he will.



Now you can feel the position of his big toe in relationship to the front of the boot. If it reaches to the beginning of your fingernail, the boot is at least a half size too large. About half way up your fingernail is ideal. If it doesn't reach your fingernail, go back to the original pair you tried on. Children's skates very seldom come in half size, so if the boot has good support in the counter (polyurethane, instead of pressed cardboard) and make sure the clerk can tell you what's in the counter, then take the pair that reaches the beginning of your nail. Tommy will get one year for sure, probably two years usage from the skate but you probably will have to get extra leather support sewn in the counter and ankle area. We will enlarge on that later.

Hey, just for the fun of it and also for a little practice, go get the skates your son is presently wearing and see how they measure out. Guaranteed seven out of 10 too big. Right! Right!! You fellows wearing plastic skates take out the insert and put your foot in the boot. Guaranteed, two to three inches too big. (Additional information on skates and the problems of getting the proper fit can be found in my, "Howie Meeker Hockey Basics" book.)

Next week we will tell you how to fit plastic boots so that you won't make the same mistake twice.



1978 Minden OMHA Atom tournament champions, the Omemee Indians are shown above. Omemee won the championship by defeating Little Britain 7-0 then Bolton 3-1 in the semi-finals and finally Minden 5-2 in the finals.



Shown above are the Bobcaygeon Cougars, the 1978 Consolation Champions of the Minden Atom tournament held at the Centre over the weekend. They dropped their opening game 6-2 to Bracebridge, then downed Haliburton 5-2 before knocking off Little Britain 4-3 in the finals.



Above are the Family Twosome champions for 1978 in the Youth Bowling program at Carnarvon Lanes. L-R Wes Stata and niece Barbara, Gerry Heywood and son Robert, Kim Griffin (her mother Ev is missing), Maud Coulter and grandson Jeff Stamp.



Above are Family Twosome runners-up, l-r, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and son Eric, Barbara Allison and daughter Darlene, Wendy Ballantyne (her father Ross is missing), Don Blakey and son Shane.

DECEMBER WEATHER		Days of rain	
Highest temp. Dec. 1	48	December was a cloudy	3
Lowest temp. Dec. 11	-37	overcast month with quite	
Rainfall	88"	a variation in tempera-	
Snowfall	37"	tures especially -37 on	
Average high	22.9	Dec. 11. There was more	
Average low	10	than average snow and	
Average for month	16.4	rain also.	
Aver. for last Dec.	12.2		
Total precipitation	4.5"		
Snow on ground, 31st	12"		
Snow on ground, 76	14"		
Total snowfall to date	50		

Red Cross warns about winter

TORONTO — It takes special eyes to appreciate the beauty of winter, but once you've experienced Canada's wondrous winter landscapes, the impression lasts forever.

Miles of untrodden snow stretch as far as the eye can see, the only punctuation marks tracks of gleaming-eyed animals in fluffy winter coats, a hundred vistas this magical season await the winter visitor to the countryside.

But there is danger in that beauty for the unwary. The Canadian Red Cross Society cautions winter funseekers to be practical and cautious.

That gleaming and inviting expanse of ice can be deceptive. To support just one person, the ice needs to be four inches (10 centimetres) thick. How can you tell? Make a hole close to shore and check it out.

When you're outdoors, there's a constant battle between the low surrounding temperature and your body, as it struggles to maintain its 37.5 degrees C.

Your body will cut off circulation to your extremities to maintain heat in vital organs. When that happens, it's the first sign that the surrounding cold is winning the fight.

This is hypothermia, the lowering of internal body temperature. Death usually results when that internal temperature drops to below 26 degrees Celsius.

The Canadian Red Cross Society urges you to prepare yourself for this battle with the cold. Never fish, ski or snowmobile on ice less than four inches (10 centimetres) thick or near obstacles such as rocks, stumps and wharves which weaken ice. Falling through weakened ice can result in immersion in bitterly cold water. In such a situation hypothermia sets in quickly.

Investigate the windchill factor, the temperature and the weather forecast before going outdoors, then dress accordingly. Mittens are warmer than gloves and wool is still the best material of all because even when wet, it gives warmth.

One third of all body heat is lost in the neck and head area, so cover up. Wear the clothing designed for the sport; particularly when snowmobiling.

Fight frostbite by avoiding excessive use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs. And chew gum — it helps face muscles stay flexible.

In a Canadian winter, the cold is expected. Prepare for it. It's your winter to use wisely.

DRINKING & DRIVING



Advice for dieters: Forget it; live it up. 'Tis the season to be jowly.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are practical and, although you're not necessarily a penny-pincher, you do know the value of a dollar. You are honest, sincere and warm-hearted and your respect and friendship are sought. You are anything but fickle. You don't give your love easily or fleetingly.

ARIES (3-21-4-19): Methodical type who thinks she knows the only right way to conduct current project may get under your skin, Aries. If you can't grin, at least bear it. Days include romance and a feisty little winter's retreat.

TAURUS (4-20-5-20): Idealism lures you, Taurus, with its talk of perfect love. If you chase that will-o'-the-wisp, you'll be turning your back on someone very special. Reality is rarely perfect, dear, but it CAN be GREAT, anyway. Week closes with an S, for snugly, super and sensual.

GEMINI (5-21-6-20): You know what needs to be done, Gem. And your convenient excuse of waiting until the holidays pass has just run out. 'Cause they ARE passed. So, up and at 'em. (Aren't you glad you have Sam around to rattle your chain now and then?) Days continue with a spicy encounter.

MOONCHILD (6-21-7-22): Cool customer has you intrigued, but puzzled, too. Can't you see, Moonbaby, that that cool aloofness is only a shell just like yours. I'll crack it, and I guarantee you'll find something mighty nice inside.

LEO (7-23-8-22): It's not easy to find a four-leafed clover in the middle of winter, Leo. And, although you're good at running a bluff, icy conditions could slip you up. Guess there's nothing else to do but take the initiative and get to work! Later, lover stops by and lingers...

VIRGO (8-23-9-22): Dreams CAN come true, Virgo. It takes a positive attitude and affirmative action to make them happen. Take the word 'impossible' out of your vocabulary, angel. Love flows like honey throughout your

days. Lucky you. LIBRA (9-23-10-23): All your wit, charm, and smooth talkin' won't sidetrack a certain person from practical considerations, Libby. Shelve the glib for now and get down to business. News from a distance provides important input for project.

SCORPIO (10-24-11-22): You're rather mysterious, Scorp, even when you don't mean to be. It's just that, since you're a person of few words, your explanations often leave something to be desired. Assert yourself this week, baby, and spell out your position — from A to Z. And no fair using shorthand.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23-12-21): Concentrate on identifying and developing your assets, Sag. Make an honest appraisal. While you're at it, weed out any liabilities. By the way, angel, it's not political to tell tales out of school. N'est pas?

CAPRICORN (12-22-1-19): Since it's your birthday season, Cappy, celebrate with the appropriate revels and a few romantic fun and games. Later, put your best foot forward and turn on the charm. You'll definitely make wishes come true.

AQUARIUS (1-20-2-19) Keep a low profile and listen to your common sense, Aquarius. Tempting offer should be carefully examined from all angles for possible booby-traps. Later, make the best possible use of all lines of communication.

PISCES (2-20-3-20): Romantic fiddle plays an earthy tune just for you, Pisces. Midweek better see you with your feet firmly planted or fast talker will carry you off before you can say 'Jack Robinson'. Later, relax with friends.

OMHA LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of Jan. 7th)

ATOM					BANTAM				
Team	W	L	T	TP	Team	W	L	T	TP
Ops	9	1	0	18	Minden	12	2	2	26
Beaverton	9	2	0	18	Woodville	10	3	3	23
Oakwood	8	5	0	16	Little Britain	9	4	3	21
Omemee	6	0	3	15	Sunderland	8	6	3	19
Minden	7	3	1	15	Fenelon Falls	7	4	3	17
Cannington	6	7	0	12	Omemee	6	2	1	13
Fenelon Falls	6	7	0	12	Bobcaygeon	4	7	1	9
Haliburton	5	5	0	10	Haliburton	3	7	3	9
Little Britain	4	8	2	10	Beaverton	4	8	2	10
Bobcaygeon	2	9	0	4	Cannington	3	8	2	8
Woodville	1	7	1	3	Ops	3	8	2	8
Sunderland	1	10	0	2	Oakwood	1	12	2	4
PEEWEE					MIDGET				
Team	W	L	T	TP	Team	W	L	T	TP
Cannington	8	1	2	18	Sunderland	8	0	2	18
Beaverton	9	2	0	18	Haliburton	7	2	2	16
Minden	7	2	2	16	Minden	7	1	2	16
Bobcaygeon	8	3	0	16	Fenelon Falls	7	4	0	14
Haliburton	5	2	0	10	Beaverton	6	1	2	14
Fenelon Falls	5	3	0	10	Woodville	5	7	2	12
Ops	5	5	0	10	Bobcaygeon	4	5	1	9
Omemee	4	2	0	8	Ops	3	8	1	7
Woodville	3	9	1	7	LB	3	3	0	6
Sunderland	2	7	0	4	Cannington	1	12	2	4
Oakwood	1	8	0	2	Oakwood	1	9	1	3
Little Britain	0	8	0	0					

— Weddings, Anniversaries, Parties —

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Ronnie Smith played his final game for the Minden OMHA Atoms on Saturday in the Minden Atom tournament. Here he is presented with a trophy by Arnold Cowan for his outstanding play between the pipes for our Atoms. Ronnie has posted a seven win, four loss one tie record and holds the best goals against average of any netminder in Minden of 1.60 and has posted five shutouts. Ron is leaving for Edmonton, Alberta to live and we wish him lots of success with his new team in Edmonton.

WALKER'S MIDGETS SPLIT

Cannington — The Minden OHMA Walker's Lumber Midgets travelled to Cannington over the holidays and completely destroyed their hosts 11 - 1. Tim Davies was the big gun for the Lumberman, scoring five times and assisting on another. Garry Harrison also came through with a top notch performance, netting the hat and set up four others. Joey Graham, Jim Hatoski all netted singles.

The Lumberman travelled to Fenelon Falls the night before and came up flat, their first game of the season, 9 - 5 to the flyers. Brian Shaw made the game respectable, scoring three times in the final four minutes of the game. Tim Davies and Garry Harrison added singles. The Midgets now sport a season's record of 6 - 1 - 2.

PEEWEEES WIN, LOSE

At the Centre in Minden on Thursday evening, the the Minden OMHA Peewees dropped their third loss of the season, 3 - 2, to Omemee. Scotty Yake scored both goals for Minden while Omemee marksman were Mel Wilson, Steve Medland and Mike Roderge.

In Haliburton on Wednesday evening, Minden came up with their eighth victory of the season, downing their hosts 5 - 4. Scotty Hamilton picked up a pair of goals with singles going to Yake, Andrew Shapiera and Rickey Mc Gee. Scoring for Haliburton were Paul Vuksic with two and Charles Teljeur and John Teljeur with one each.

OMHA ATOMS DROP PAIR

The Minden OMHA Atoms dropped a pair of games over the holiday break and defeated Ops. In Bobcaygeon, minus their goal tender, Ronny Smith, out with a suspension, the Minden boys lost 8 - 5. Mike Gorgeatt scored four of the five goals while Paul Walker picked up the fifth.

In Little Britain the boys lost a tough 3 - 1 decision to the Aces. Paul Walker scored to spoil the Aces shutout. In Minden at the Center on Dec. 29th, Minden downed Ops 3 - 1. Greg Newall scored all three goals for Minden. The Minden Atom record as of Jan 5th now stands at seven wins, four losses and one tie.

Brown scores 5 in 19-3 romp over Beaverton Saturday

BEAVERTON — The Vasey Real Estate Juveniles came up with their finest performance in five years on Saturday evening in Beaverton, clobbering their hosts 19 - 3.

Dave Brown was the most destructive weapon for Minden, scoring five times and setting up four others. Hat-trick performances were by Dean Potter, Terry O'Brien and Rocky McIlwain while two-goal efforts went to Tim Bain and Al Clement. Jim Hogue picked up the final goal.

Beaverton came out in the first period looking to take out Minden's top players and as a result six fighting majors and game misconducts were handed out. Tossed out for Minden were Jerry Campbell, Steve Crowe and Steve Davies.

VASEY JUVENILES DUMP OMEMEE

The Vasey Real Estate Juveniles got revenge at the Centre before the holiday break, dumping Omemee 5 - 3. Minden had lost a tough game to this same team just a week early, 5 - 4.

David Brown led the Vasey attack with two goals while singles went to Brian Shaw, Tim and Steve Davies. The Juvenile record going into Friday evenings contest at the Centre against Ops, is now 6 - 5 - 1.

No one punches a time clock around here. They've got a mesh cage around the thing.

A girl who goes out with a constant complainer can look forward to being whined and dined.

OPP cruiser receives \$1500 damage in two-car collision

HALIBURTON — On Friday, Jan. 6th at the junction of Highland and Cedar Sts. in Haliburton, an OPP cruiser was involved in a two-car accident.

Angus MacInnes 43, of Haliburton was northbound on Cedar Street when he lost control of his 1972 car and slid through the intersection of Cedar and Highland Streets into the right side of the cruiser driven by Constable Robert Wood.

Damage to the 1978 cruiser was estimated at \$1500 and to the MacInnes vehicle, \$350. No charges were laid by investigating officer, Stevens.

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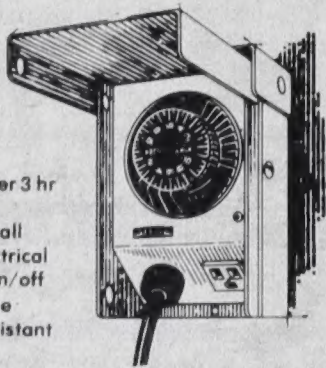
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MAIN ST., MINDEN

by Richard Charles

How are you doing?

You hear a lot nowadays about the need to save energy. So, what do you think? Perhaps you are bothered by what you might get into if you become serious about saving energy. A few short questions printed below may help you to sort out your ideas. But first, we need one answer before the rest can make sense.

What do we mean by energy? It's the source of heating and cooling, lighting and motive power on which our homes, transportation, industries, farms and businesses depend in everyday life. We draw it mainly from fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal), water power and nuclear reactors; to a lesser extent from wood; and to a small but increasing extent from sunshine, wind, tides and hot springs. Of course, almost all of this energy originates from the sun.

Now for some yes-and-no questions that you might ask yourself. (No prizes: we're trying to save, not spend, remember?)

- Do you think the talk about an energy shortage is a lot of nonsense?
- Can we go on using more and more energy as long as we can pay for it?
- If we soon use up the world's available stock of fossil fuels, can we just switch to other sources of energy and continue as before?
- To make a worthwhile saving in energy, do we have to ruin our standard of living?
- Is the call to save energy aimed only at "the little guy", while big users like industry and government go free?

If you have answered "no" so far, you must be on the right track.

- Can you save money through saving energy?
- Is it enough if you save energy simply by finding ways to stop wasting it?
- Can you save energy without making your home too cold (or too hot)?
- Are there ways of driving a car without being considered a waster?
- Can labour-saving devices be used in conjunction with energy-saving ideas?

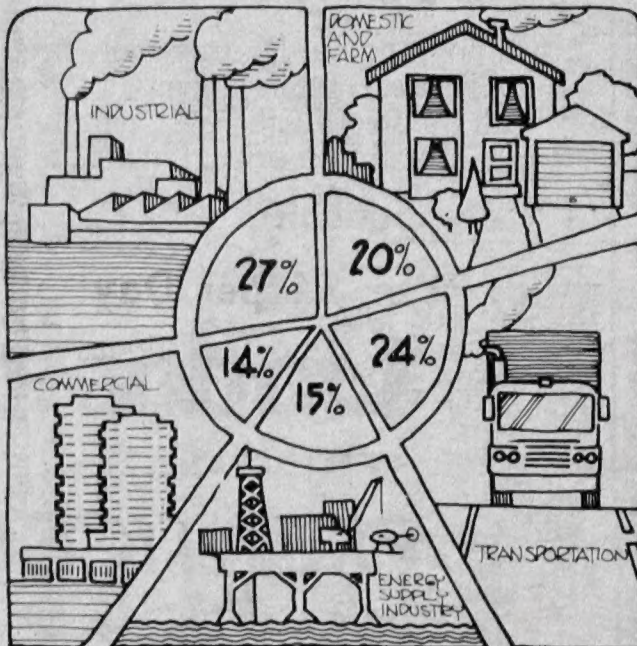
You probably won't be surprised to learn that the best answer to those questions is "yes".

- If your home insulated at least to the minimum recommended level?
- Is your home heating system cleaned and serviced at least once a year?
- Do you draw only the amount of hot water you need when you do the washing, take a bath or shower, and so on?
- Do you make a habit of switching off lights that are not in use?
- Are you prepared to give up your bid for the local championship in the amount of garbage you throw out?
- Do you try to save energy away from home: on the job, at school, wherever you go?

Only a saint or a born liar could give a solid "yes" to this last group of questions, but perhaps you haven't said a flat "no" either.

This interrogation may have raised still more questions in your mind. Don't worry. You can get answers by sending for a copy of 100 ways to save energy and money in the home to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1, and by looking out for this series of newspaper columns called "Energy Savers".

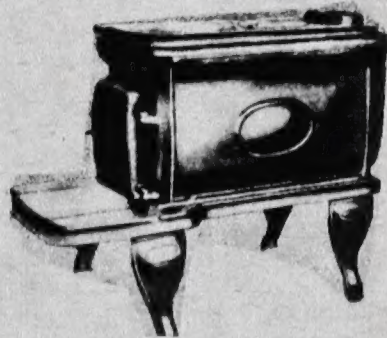
One question you don't need to ask is: "Who, me?" This is for the young, old, married, single, property owners, tenants — the lot.



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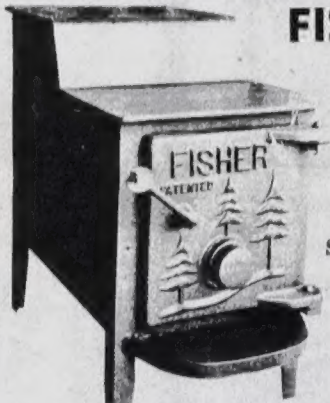
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Library fund underway

MINDEN — Pictured above is the new Minden Library and Pioneer Museum thermometer, showing \$50,000 as its objective. Erected by the Minden Library Planning Committee, l-r, Joan Archer, Jeannie Sears, Emma Hewitt, Earl Hewitt, Ruth Gorrie (Chair-lady of the Committee), Aileen Blears, Harold Morgan, Stanley Blears (Treasurer) and Bob Gorrie. The new library museum fund has reached \$1,824.18 to date. If you wish to support this worthwhile community project, you may purchase a ticket on an 'electric frying pan' being raffled off at the upcoming Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival. The Library Committee will also have a 'Food Booth' at the Carnival with all proceeds going to the Library. The building will be located at the corners of Bobcaygeon and Park Side.

Minden Women's Institute hold annual Christmas party

The Minden Women's Institute held their Christmas party Dec. 21st at the United Church Hall with Mrs. Lyman Cox opening the meeting reading Legend of Melchior and welcoming our three guests.

After the usual business and reports it was agreed that all members bring some articles to the January meeting for a basket of groceries raffle with funds to go towards the new Minden Library fund.

Mrs. W. Moore gave a report of 33 cards and 52 Christmas cards sent since the last meeting. The collection for cards and pennies for Friendship were taken and several members contributed to the birthday box and everyone joined in happy birthday to the December group. Thank you notes were read and several thanked us for cards sent to them.

A short program followed conducted by Mrs. J. Sears, reading the Christmas Story from St. Luke. 25 members responded to the roll call of a Christmas verse. Carol singing followed with Silent Night, Away in a Manger, O' Little Town of Bethlehem, O' Come All Ye Faithful, Joy to the World. Mrs. Sears then read a Christmas prayer.

There was an exchange of gifts for everyone and secret pals gifts for some, all given out by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. P. Clarke. We joined in the W.I. grace to conclude the meeting and the next meeting will be held Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at Parish Hall.

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Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

What's Your Line?

ACROSS
1 Law enforcement officer (coll.)
4 Ship's company
8 Laundresses use it
12 Fuss
13 Haberdasher's item
14 Jason's ship
15 The sun
16 Tried
18 African country
20 Church recesses
21 Veterinarian's patient
22 Wee
24 Stalk
26 Impudent
27 Miners do it
30 Photographers use it
32 Lacking color pigment
34 Vandal king
35 Pestered
36 Number
37 The Venerable
39 Haberdashery items
40 Conductors collect it
41 German title
42 Ostlers work there
45 Graphic arts worker
49 Musicians want to be
51 Australian ostrich
52 Chemical suffixes
53 Dagger

DOWN
54 Free
55 Turns right
56 Would-be doctors (ab.)
57 Female saint (ab.)
1 Lawyer's job
2 Scent
3 Law enforcer
4 A cartographer makes it
5 Repetition
6 Probate judges administer it
7 Small
8 Juicy
9 Table scraps
10 Awry
11 Pea containers
17 Robe
19 More domesticated
23 Angry
24 Command to cat
25 What novelists tell
26 Gaited horse
27 Exhumes
28 Arrow poison
29 Deities
31 Risque
33 An orchestra leader uses it
38 Attest
40 Embroiderers use it
41 Carpenters use them
42 California curse
43 Far (prefix)
44 Toward the sheltered side
46 Regretted
47 Give forth
48 Impolite
50 Belief

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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